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RACE SUICIDE.

Prof. Ross, of the University of Nebraska, has replied to President Roosevelt's famous remarks on race suicide. Prof. Ross would lay more stress on the quality of the children than on their number, and he is opposed to more children than the parents can properly rear and educate.

In his view the decreased number of children in the average American family is due to the changed views of American women. The education of women has turned from instruction in housekeeping and maternity to literary, social and economic subjects. To increase the number of children born without providing mothers fitted not only to give birth to healthy children but competent and willing to rear them properly will only raise the infant death rate and increase the number of sickly and

only raise the infant death rate and increase the number of Sickly and unsound children.

The remedy which Prof. Ross advocated in an address to both women and men students was to begin with a better home education by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will not go very far. I went to make a venture for myself not to do it; but the man who has to run his affairs by advice will n and home training, and to add first to the number of American households which are fitted to have more children. He cites Russia and other countries where a high birth rate without education and suitable home training means a high infant death rate, and holds that it is better for children not to be brought into the world at all than to be born to a life of disease and early death.

Judged by the size of the families of to-day, American people of the middle class financially are not perpetuating themselves. Their standard of living is higher than they can keep up and at the same time give proper attention to the rearing of large families of children. Social aspirations, costly attire, expensive establishments, frequent trips, hotel life and restaurant meals are not conducive to even a small family of three children, which is an average necessary for any increase in population.

COMMUTERS' NEEDS.

Such a fire as destroyed the old Lackawanna station in Hoboken is not without its advantages. It will hasten rebuilding with modern improvements. While the transportation facilities to the Bronx and to Long Island will be greatly increased by the tunnels, subways and bridges now building, and the uptown facilities for passengers from the west bank of the Hudson will also be greatly enlarged, the daily downtown travel is lagging behind in provisions for it.

The number of daily passengers to New York who take the down- duty to make love to them all the time? town ferries is and will continue to be larger than the uptown passengers. The Pennsylvania tunnel may divert to its uptown station many of the they begin looking like calves and trybusiness men who now take the Cortlandt street ferry, but they will not ing to make love. Who can explain this move their offices and will made the downtown trip on the elevated or in dilots? the subway instead of on the ferry-boat. The Erie, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lackawanna are all enlarging and improving their uptown accommodations, while the bulk of their travel continues downtown.

To occasional visitors to New York the saving of five or ten minutes In the time of their arrival or departure is of no great consequence. To and draught. I came back to town the tens of thousands of commuters who every weekday come on the formerly half empty front car jammed. Chambers, Barclay, Cortlandt and Liberty street ferries the saving of a What the New Yorker doesn't learn few minutes twice a day accumulates to days of time in the course of a year. The greatest improvement needed in New York's transportation facilities is not in the limited trains or in the provision for through pas- To the Editor of The Evening World: sengers, but in better accommodations and more speedy facilities for the want to study for the nicest and lest great nearby population and the neighborhoods which are in business and trade or profession out. Some people social interests part of the city of Greater New York.

HORSE POISONERS.

Prompt measures should be taken to stop the maining and poisoning Prompt measures should be taken to stop the financial prompt measures to sto

Hardly a day passes without news that some cartman's or peddler's again after peddler's of age who receives the attentions of a young man, calling two or three evenor small shopkeeper's horse has been crippled or killed. While these horses are of no great money value, they are the best their owners can burning the warm evenings our entire family sit on the front stoop. Must we have the afford to buy, and their ownership signifies the first steps of advance from a business conducted on a man-propelled pushcart to a little store and a little capital invested. The police could be well employed in ferreting out these mean, low-lived mainers and poisoners.

The gentle heroine of hact really stands a find the front stoop. Must we all return to the house and leave the hou

"MY FIRST BUSINESS DEAL AND ITS RESULTS"-RELATED BY FOUR SUCCESSFUL NEW YORKERS.



Dealt in Groceries on a Small Scale. Is now a Millionaire Merchant.

Here is a New orker who has nade himself a nillionaire mer hantinafew years, and did it with the savings he had a c c u mulated

as a botel c'erk, Of his first venture into business, which idvice will not go very far. I went t with the idea that I had to win. I started I worked eany and late, hemed and sat up nights to see how add get people to buy my goods, and wer let a lot of trouble prevent me n carrying out a plan, whether it or lost. I did more work than my, and I was looking for men who lid be willing to work with me. I tied so hard that the thought of ther I was going to be successful or was lost in the work itself. There o greater reward in the world for a hing done what he set out to do, and

From the

One Woman's Idea of Men.

Why is it that men can't be confent just to be jolly, good, platonic friends

with girls instead of thinking it their

friends with, but as soon as I say so,

or suggest a remedy? Are all men

Front Car the Favorite.

It doesn't take New Yorkers long to

get on to the most comfortable place

in Subway and "L" alike, is the front

What Trade Shall He Learn?

tell me one thing, some people tell me

another. The professions I want to

pick from are as follows: Civil engineer,

doctor, druggist, dentist and lawyer.

No Girl on the Steps.

BOY OF SINT

Will readers advise me

witness the end-seat hogs), and the

nost comfortable place in hot weather.

r, whose open door creates coolness

To the Editor of The Evening World:

People

DISGUSTED GIRL.

Letters

To the Editor of The World:



He Sold Scrap Iron io Milis Qui Wasi. To-day he is A Railroad President.

as become a New e President of aury that is said W. H. Newman. was once an ob-

by advice will not go very far. I went started out to make it a success. I formerly had been open to the wide, worked like a team of mules, and then wide world there was a kick on the worked a little harder. After that I did some more work. I got little sleep and had to be out in all sorts of free. "It looked very squally for awhile mather health and bear used. weather, besides getting up early in the



Join A. McCall. capital of \$100.

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irst business ven-

which he invested scure Western

N a very clever magazine article this month, Maurice

declares that even Lucretia Borgia was never di-

We all remember the old nursery rhyme anent the

The Real Woman.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

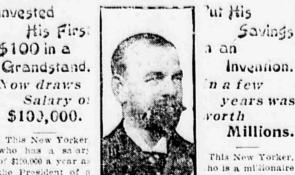
them interesting to the masculine reader.

triumphantly to disagreeable boys:

"Sugar and spice,

And everything nice;

Now, there is no doubt that this is a very delightful recipe theoretically.

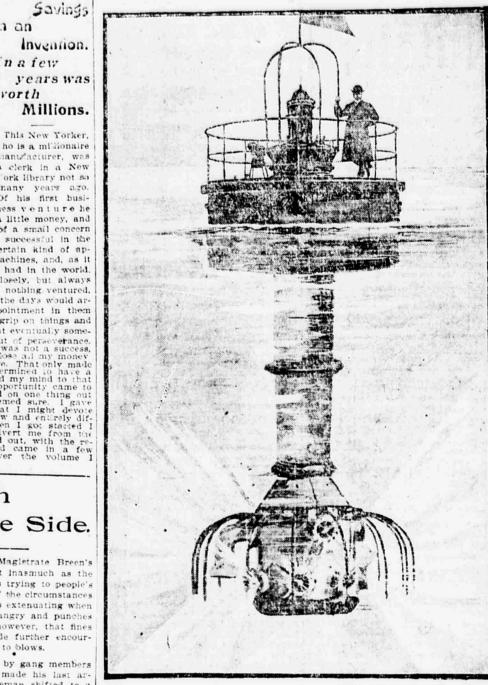


ork library not so

many years a.go. Of his first busisays: "I had sayed a little money, and invested it in stock of a small concern that promised to be successful in the pliance for sewing-machines, and, as it was all the money I had in the world. with the feeling that nothing ventured, nothing won. When the days would arrive that had disappointment in them push on, knowing that eventually some-

Said on

The New Hydroscope for Exploring the Bottom of the Sea.



the Side. OMETHING in Magistrate Breen's observation that inasmuch as the

bridge crush "is trying to people's Francis Egan, writing of "The Infernal Feminine," tempers at all times," the circumstances should be regarded as extenuating when a victim of it gets angry and punches worced, took good care of her children and would have somebody. Hoped, however, that fines vances the novel theory that history has purposely ma- agement for a resort to blows. igned her and other ladies of the long ago, to make Policeman battered by gang members

who "guess he has made his last arrest." Another policeman shifted to a new post to protect him from gang vio composition of little girls, which as children we quoted lence. And not in Deadwood or in a Pennsylvania coal town, but in New

> Considerable of a sideshow on the moon last night and great three-ring enter-

Now, novelists and historians-fiction writers generally of the male upsetting cance at Magnolia swims persuasion-very generally believe that the lack of interest in the real girl ashore, while her male companion flounders about till resouers come. Very genmay be atoned for by upsetting the whole spice box or the whole sugar eral evidence that she takes to the wa-

of them villains or heroines. And there results the nauseating good-"Editor's poem wins him a ness of Amelia Sedley or the incredible Emma Bovary, who makes vice both Story from France the other day of a coem read to a jury securing acquittal of a murderer. Practical usefulness in

were red.

The gentle heroine of fact really stands a much better chance of beauty, since the keeps regular hours and eats simple food.

that in cases of heart failure if the heart could be artificially started to work once more it might continue performing its functions for some time to

VERY clever instrument has been devised by an Italian inventor, Cavaliere Giuseppe Pino, by which the bottom of the sea can be examined with a clearness and ease which has hitheoto been impossible. The hydroscope s constructed of steel and in shape is like a huge telescope pointed downward nto coral caverns or sunken ships instead of upward at the sun or the stars. its complex system of lenses, twelve in number, answers to the objective glass of a celestial telescope. Together with the internal mirrors they produce a very clear picture of the sea bottom, the rays of light passing up the tube to a sort of camera-obscura house at the top which floats above the surface and is capable of holding four people, says the London Sphere, from which the accompanying own yachts in women's yacht race near illustration is reproduced.

Newport next Saturday. Two women The amount of light under the surface is considerably greater than is

thrown overboard by the capsizing of a erally imagined. The inventor of the hydroscope has himself been able to read sloop in local waters escape drowning a newspaper lying on the sea bottom at a depth of 350 feet from the surface by by swimming. Woman thrown from an , the ordinary daylight penetrating the water. At the bottom of the machine are the lenses arranged round the steel tube.

Steel protecting arms keep the lenses from damage by collision with rocks of spars. Generally the hydroscope will be used in the daytime when the ordinary sunlight gives plenty of Illumination. The hydroscope is also likely to prove of very considerable use on war ves

sels. A tube can be fitted into the centre of a vessel, one end of which will lead to the captain's bridge and the other will penetrate the bottom of t. e vessel, and will have an extension portion which will be capable of being thrust out and drawn back as occasion requires. The water beneath the sirp can be viewed to a distance of sixty to ninety feet. One of the most romantic things yet accomplished by the hydroscope and the

raising apparatus has been the bringing to the surface of an old Spanish galleon, one of a numerous fleet sunk in the Eay of Vigo in 1702 and recently brought to

Many Millions in Fans.

THE export of fans of several varieties from the port of Hangshau, practically all of which are of them are known in foreign markets as local manufacture, has assumed proportions which merit attention, says U. S.

Consul Anderson. The value of the less beauty and novelty, greatly desired.

Samuel Russell, Wall street magnate, dies.
His Secretary, Phil Dolan, and a scientist named Hoffmeister perform an operation, whereby Russell's head is kept alive and gives Phil advice on Wall street operations. Russell's disinherited nephew. Arthur Nostrand, is engaged to Phil's sister May, trand, is engaged to Phil's sister May, trand, is engaged to Phil's sister May, trand, is engaged to Phil's sister May, the Russell. His chum, Hank Trueman, trails Russell. His chum, Hank Trueman, trails the robbers to a thiever resemble how.

Hank thought, but wasn't quite sure, that he'd heard of Mr. Russell. (SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.) | beside me. Know who she is?" And

CHAPTER XIV. In the Lion's Den.

ed the same Second avenue car dead sure thing. So, you see, I'll be with the couple he had set out to follow and fate favored him with a set into that mine game with you." TANK on leaving Arthur had boardseat near the man. Hank asked for a match, and, getting

it, he handed the man a cigar, and the ice was broken, for Buck Mudge was not the one to show reserve in the presence of such game as this.

"And w'at dead easy game 'tis."

Buck led the way to the Home, on Rivington street.

As for Hank, he just opened his big tracted to Hank, whispered something heart. He said this was his first visit to Buck Mudge when they reached to New York. He had no friends or even acquaintances here, but out in but he shook her off in a way that did not seem treatment due to an heiress to whom he was betrothed.

To really to Buck Mudge's question as

could be trusted: "I'm tryin' to find capitalists to put up the cash to work the mine. That's why

So he would point our the trail and saying:

"Ever hear of Samuel Russell, the great millionaire, w'at's just died. an' Hank thought, but wasn't quite sure, that he'd heard of Mr. Russell.

"Well," said Hank Mudge, "dat rich ole guy was Nell's father. He wouldn't acknowledge her, he was dat mean. But we've just been down to see the lawyers, an' they say Nell's case is a

Hank was so delighted with Buck Mudge and with Nell Russell, to whom he had been duly introduced, that when the two came to get off the car he was easily induced to accompany them. Buck led the way to the Strangers'

The woman, who was evidently atthought Buck Mudge.

As for Hank, he just opened his big tracted to Hank, whispered something

In reply to Buck Mudge's question as By this time Hank had learned all he to way he had come to New York at this time. Hank said, with the con-He realized that he could train in the fidence of one speaking to a friend who West and hunt bear in its lair or bad man to his hiding, but here there was

The Detached Brain . . . A Wall Street Romance.

rid." There is no reason in real life why goodness should be mushy and



By Arthur Rochefort.

While Phil was still in the pasement enter. While Phil was still in the pasement enter.

Again the veil, with the violet light behind it, was lifted and It was recame down.

"Do you think, doctor, we can keep

to the things that will be done in time," said the doctor, between puffs of his

"But it will last some time?" "Oh, yes. It will last some time, some months. To-morrow, by which time the lesions will be well healed. I

time the lesions will be well healed. I am going to begin a new series of experiments."

"In what way, doctor?" asked Phil, who was more than satisfied that things should remain as they were.

"I am now sure that I can control prenatal pigmentation; but what I want is to try for a reversion to previous conditions. Do you understand, Mr. Dolan?"

Phil had to confess that he did not.

"Well, it is like this," the doctor made as if he were drawing with his long index finger an explanatory diagram, then asked:

"Well, I haven't," growled Buck
Mudge.

"Nor I," said Judge Wherry, throwing down his hand.
"Wsal," drawled Hank, "I'll see you ten, an' ask for three cards."
The Colonel dealt the three cards to Hank and one to himself and the battle was on.

"Was on.
"Well, I shall make It think like that again. Then I will take It back to young manhood—youth, childhood, and so to the condition at birth.
"But why not keep It at a condition of full manhood?" asked Phil eagerly.
"Such a course would not subserve the ends of truth. But come, you must make your report to the way to the back parlor, parted the folds of the luminous tent and motioned for Phil to enter.

For a moment Phil stood amazed. "No. you think, doctor, we can keep
It in—in what I might call working
order forever?" asked Phil.

"No. no. no. This is but the first experiment. So far it is a transcending
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success.

As before, Phil read a summary of the news and the last quotations of the Stock Exchange. The latter interested

It greatly.

This ever, by the method already described. Phi; got instructions for the purchases and sales of the next day and them, at a hint from the doctor, purchases and sales of the next day and then, at a hint from the doctor, said "Good night" and went out.

It was nearing midnight, and before going home Phil thought he would go to the basement and try to find Hank through the 'phone. He was looking over the directory for "Strangers' Home," which, of course, was not there, when Arthur, looking very much excited, burst in on Pim.

"Have you heard from Hank?" asked Arthur eagerly.

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